

# Graduate



Jean Lavender, a reference librarian at the Faculty of Music, and Howie "Rivets" Ringham, the assistant manager of Varsity Stadium and Arena, are among those who have been presented with Sesqui Long Service Honour Awards "for distinguished and lengthy service to the University". See story page 6.

And turn to page 4 to learn what the *Canadian Illustrated News* thought of U of T students in 1876, and what the Department of Fine Art is doing about it in 1977.





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### Vol IV, No. 4

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### The University of Toronto

writes nominations and applications for the office of



### PRESIDENT

The appointee, who must be a Canadian citizen, will be expected to take office July 1, 1978. Nominations and applications should be accompanied by a curriculum vitae and submitted to:

Mr. David Clarendon, Secretary,  
Presidential Search Committee,  
Room 106, Senate Hall,  
University of Toronto,  
Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1

## Graduate gaffes

Two significant errors were made in the collection of short reminiscences by alumni called "Oh the dear good days", in the Sesquicentennial issue of the *Graduate*.

Roy F. Gross graduated with the Engineering class of 375, and not 271. Hugh G.J. Aitken, *Graduate Studies* 478, prefers that his name be spelled correctly. Our apologies to both contributors.



## The wrong Right Reverend

In the Sesquicentennial issue of the *Graduate* there is a picture with the caption of "The Right Reverend John Strachan". I have a copy of this same photograph and the original was found among old family pictures. It was sent to the Norman Collection in the Archives in Montreal where it was identified as Bishop Benjamin Cronyn, Bishop of Huron, by the information in the corner of the photo: "4047.1, 1863."

Further reading about Bishop Cronyn in Who's Who (late 1800s edition) indicates that he had a very low opinion of the University of Toronto as unfit for the proper education of a Christian gentleman's son, thus Huron College was founded. Therefore it is ironic that his photograph should be confused with that of Bishop Strachan.

Alice Lyburner  
Ottawa

# Letters to the Editor

## Coming events had been and gone

We enjoy receiving the *Graduate*. However our copies seem to be very slow in arriving. The Sesquicentennial issue was not received until March 28 and many events, including special 150th anniversary dinners, were held prior to that date. Perhaps these notices could be "noted" further in advance.

It was an excellent issue, by the way — brought back many memories.

Thomas Godwin, Mede 671,  
Elaine Godwin, Vic 671,  
Surrey, B.C.

We apologize to all our readers who get this magazine later than they should. The Sesquicentennial issue was delivered to the Post Office during the first week of March.

## The provost was a mess

I felt that I must write to thank you and the contributors for the Sesquicentennial issue of the *Graduate*. The first two letters were enough to fill me with delight. Such changes over 111 years. Being in the neighbourhood of 77 I think I prefer the 1859 type of letter. I have a horror of "Dear Folks" and I much prefer the Victorian sign-off to "Pease". However!

Usually the *Graduate* does not interest me. I see almost nothing in it about my college — Trinity, but this time there was so

much — some by people whom I know of, like J. Tuzo Wilson; and some about people whom I knew well, like Provost Cosgrave, a great and good man. I do indeed remember the verse written about "Our Fenian Provost", but I knew him long before he was Provost; and his study was a mess, and until he went into parish work, for a while and until he married, HE was a mess, and not very clean. There is a story about him, obviously not true, but it is this. Someone heard him indulging in his "Yes!" business and said to him, "Mr. Provost, don't you ever say anything but 'Yes! Yes! Yes!'" His answer, predictably, was "No! No! No!"

I remember well the coal dust that we had to purchase at so much a hundred weight and which did a poor job of heating our unheated rooms. I also crawled from the front gate of the old College to the front doors, then down the side and slithered through the old car oil till I was inside the building on the first floor of the Western wing; but I was not "framed"; simply asked if I were hot (in which case I was made to sit on a block of ice), or if I were cold (in which case I was warmed around the seat area). We were not "tapped" but "bathed" just prior to Chapel, or we were paddled, depending on the mood of the sophomores. The Arch-demon of that revolting crowd was the present Chancellor of Trinity College and erstwhile Primate of All Canada, Howard H. Clark.

I go quite a long way back. Although I was never under him, the first time I was taken to Trinity College, I had an interview with the then Provost, the Reverend T.C. Street Macklem, who was irreverently known as "Slippery Street". I knew Dr.

Kirkwood who was then Dean of Arts. He married Miss Waddington, as the items say, but I didn't know there were any children.

Unions between Trinity men and St. Hilda's were considerable in number, even the dons marrying the ladies on St. Hilda's staff. One man, Bruce Robertson, now, I think, a judge in Vancouver, married a lass from St. Hilda's while both were still in College — and in residence. They had to leave and the Provost of the day called us all together and read us a lecture, saying among other things, that we ought to regard the students at St. Hilda's as a "sacred trust". As you may imagine the quey came often, after that, about "Where are you taking your sacred trust this evening?"

That Provost became Bishop of Ontario, then of Huron and later Metropolitan of the Province of Ontario. He had enormous ears which waved — we used to think — like those of an elephant, when he wagged his head at us.

Well, enough of reminiscing! So many stories one might tell. I think I can say that although, perhaps, I did not shine academically, those five years were among the happiest years of my life. The fees paid to the University at the time were forty dollars a year; but, of course, I paid fees to Trinity as well.

Before finishing, I would add that I also was "dumped", my first friend, The Dean, Lloyd C.A. Hodgins, put me into a single room because I was an "older man" — I was 22. After that dumping, I never again left my watch under my pillow.

Desmond S. Catchpole,  
B.A. 275, Trinity.



# Facts & Faces



## Library leased by burned out engineers

As yet, the fate of the Sandford Fleming Building, gutted by fire last February, is still up in the air, although when all is said and done, it is more probable that the building will be restored and updated than torn down for a fresh start.

Meanwhile, the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering will find a new temporary home in the Central Reference Library building at College and St. George Streets. Metro Council agreed on May 3 to lease the library to the University for a two to four-year period at about \$150,000 per year, in time for classes in the fall.

## New dean for arts and science



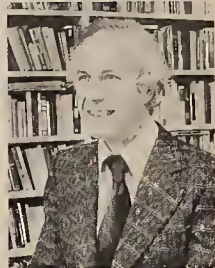
Arthur Kruger, 44, newly appointed dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, has already proved himself an innovative administrator. For the past three years as principal of Woodsworth College, an institution designed especially for part-time students, Kruger has tried new angles to meet the needs of adult learners, who, he insists, must be taken seriously for a change.

Free courses for senior citizens, extracurricular activities to create a sense of cohesiveness for part-timers—these are both Kruger ideas. He has also taken the University to the student, even holding classes between shifts at General Motors in Oshawa.

A native of Toronto and an active member of the Toronto Jewish community, Kruger graduated from U of T in 1955 and did a Ph.D. at M.I.T. For the past 16 years, he has taught economics at U of T, serving on all three campuses.

Now, for students set adrift by the New Program, Dean Kruger hopes to foster stronger identification with colleges and departments.

## Vice-President research and planning



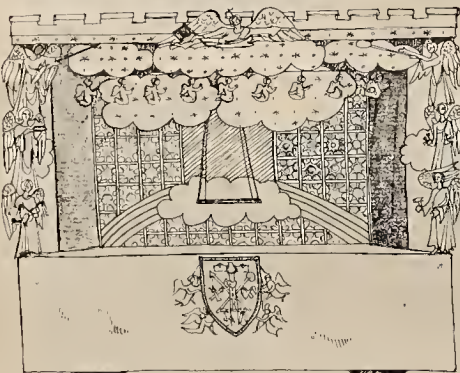
This summer, Professor Harry Eastman, 53, becomes U of T's new Vice-President—Research and Planning.

Born in Vancouver, Prof. Eastman came east to get a B.A. from U of T in 1947. After a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1952, he returned to U of T's Department of Political Economy, eventually becoming its chairman in 1974.

Eastman, who is bilingual, is internationally respected for his articles on such problem issues as foreign exchange, tariffs, and common markets, and brings significant expertise to his new position.

He replaces Dr. George Connell, who has been appointed president of the University of Western Ontario.

## 20 artificial angels around the archway and God flown down from the roof



A mobile medieval stage

Shakespeare didn't just drop from the sky, shallow Eng. Lit. survey courses notwithstanding. In fact, a small group of scholars centred at U of T is discovering that medieval drama in Britain, to which Shakespeare fell heir, was far more sophisticated than previously had been suspected.

These researchers are laying the groundwork for the first authentic history of the theatre. Their project, *Records of Early English Drama* (REED, for short) aims to search out, edit and publish all evidence of dramatic, ceremonial and minstrel activity in Britain from the earliest records in the 13th century up to 1642, the year Cromwell closed the theatres.

They will not publish plays per se, but rather the material surrounding their production—information on stages, actors, patrons and processions—found chiefly in ancient financial accounts. This is no easy task, for the documents, mutilated by worms, rats, floods and sundry disasters, are written in a bygone English which slips nonchalantly into Latin, French

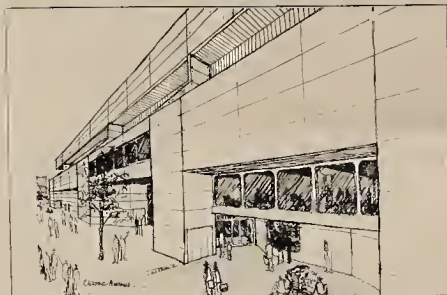
and Anglo-Norman.

In total, the project will require about 15 years and will result in some 30 volumes, all to be financed by a major editorial grant from the Canada Council—\$100,000 annually for five years, renewable for up to 15. Already, after only one year on the grant, REED has two volumes of York documents, the work of chief editor Alexandra Johnston, ready for typesetting, and is well underway with volumes on Chester and Coventry.

One of REED's discoveries is that even the stages of the Middle Ages were not the "plain and bare" platforms usually depicted. One design indicates no fewer than 20 artificial angels festooning the archway, as well as a mechanical contraption for flying down from the roof.

Such findings will give Shakespearean studies a new dimension. Elizabethan theatre will be viewed as less revolutionary than revolutionary, and watches of Shakespeare's imagery in *Macbeth*, for instance, will be recognized as coming from the Coventry cycles, which the bard probably saw.

## Athletic complex at Spadina & Harbord should be completed in about two years



After months of expensive delay, the athletic complex on the south-east corner of Spadina and Harbord is underway. The construction contract has been awarded to the Ellis Don Co. of London, Ontario, who should complete the \$12 million project in about two years.

Ward 6 residents, fearing that in their backyards the University was about to spawn another monstrosity ("Fort Jack")

on the order of the Roberts Library ("Fort Book"), have protested at every stage of the University's negotiations with various governmental agencies, particularly about the demolition of five "homes" on the site—all but one used latterly as U of T offices.

Although the complex is primarily for students, the gymnasium, fieldhouse and olympic size pool will be open to the public, as will be a public locker room capable of accommodating 500 physical fitness buffs.

## A driving device for the paralyzed



Mike Burke (seated), David Rudniski and John Metcalfe

A device has been developed by five U of T engineering students that makes it possible for the paralyzed to drive. Frequently, paraplegics still have some slight use of their arms, and the invention capitalizes on that fact with a special arm rest that slides back and forth, and swivels left and right. It permits the handicapped person to control the speed and brakes, as well as steering. The system requires very little muscular force and can be installed on any car or light truck.

All this has been the work of five students — Frank Benko, Michael Burke, John

Metcalfe, John Neal, and David Rudniski — as part of their fourth year project in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. The Faculty's Cockburn Centre for Engineering Design, directed by Prof. I.W. Smith, provided the \$3000 needed to build the prototype system.

The device, which has been tested successfully in U of T labs, has been turned over to the Ontario Council on the Physically Handicapped, which is looking for funds to install it on a vehicle and carry out road tests.

## Moss scholars get \$4000 each



Susan Paul (left), Celia Martin and Richard Turnock

This year Susan Paul, Richard Turnock, and Celia Martin add their names to the distinguished list of Moss scholars — an honour roll that dates back over 50 years. The three scholarships, set up in memory of John H. Moss, an 1889 graduate from U.C., are now worth \$4000 and are awarded to the best all-round graduates in Arts and Science.

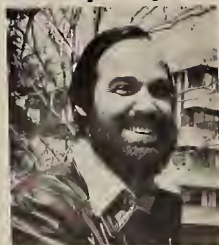
Susan Paul, a Vic graduate in physical geography, plans to celebrate by doing the grand tour of Europe for the next six months. Then, in the fall of 1978, she will launch into historical geography via a joint

program at U of T and York.

The second winner came to Scarborough College from Liverpool, via North Bay. Richard Turnock, who hopes to become a physics professor, is off to M.L.T. next fall for a master's degree in laser technology.

Celia Martin graduates this year from Trinity in history and medieval studies. Next year she will be enrolled in a Ph.D. program at Yale in medieval studies and she's talking about going on to a mastership at the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art.

## Peter Richardson is U.C. principal



Peter Richardson, 42, has been appointed principal of University College, to succeed Principal Archie Hallett who is retiring to his native Bermuda.

Richardson's previous careers have been many and various. Although graduating from U of T in 1957 as an architect, he transferred into theology, studying first at Knox College, then at Cambridge, where in 1965 he received a Ph.D. in New Testament literature.

After four years as a minister at Knox Church on the edge of the St. George campus, Richardson rejoined the academic world, eventually becoming chairman of the Division of Humanities at Scarborough College in 1974.

## Scarborough has new principal



Joan Foley, 40, the new principal of Scarborough College, is the first woman in the history of the University to be appointed to a principality. She succeeded Principal Albert Allen, who died last December after only a few months in office.

Foley comes originally from Australia, where in 1960 she received a Ph.D. from the University of Sydney. An experimental psychologist, her particular research interests have been in perception and spatial orientation.

## Ministry of Colleges and Universities forces visa students to pay higher tuition

Sad to say, with their fees shooting up 250 percent, many foreign students may find that a U of T education is a luxury they just can't afford.

Under a new, discriminatory fee system engineered by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, visa students are to be charged two to three times as much as Canadians — \$1500 per academic year for undergraduates and \$1950 for graduates, beginning January 1977.

The increase does not apply to those already enrolled in a program of study, unless they undertake a new one, so it is not likely to have any noticeable impact until September, when most new students register.

Nor does it apply to landed immigrants. Still, with an amount equal to the fee increase going to be deducted from the University's provincial operating grant — an estimated \$507,500 next year, growing to \$2,030,000 annually by 1980 — it was nec-

## "U of T situation is stringent and stagnant"

"The future prospect for professors isn't good," lamented history professor Michael Bliss to an audience of alumni delegates, faculty and administrators at the Alumni Advisory Conference, May 6-7.

"The situation at the U of T is stringent, and, in a fairly real way, stagnant," Bliss continued. "The situation across the province and across the country is the same. We were riding high in the 1960s, but now the professoriate sees itself as beleaguered, members of an occupation which society is going to allow to shrink — or worse."

"The move towards collective bargaining at other universities, and at Toronto, is largely a response to this insecurity. In some ways it is an expression of the self-interest of professors, but surely reflection on what I've been projecting for the future suggests that the real victims of the grim situation will be the students, the quality of whose education is deteriorating and will continue to deteriorate."

"But the insecurities of U of T professors shouldn't be over-emphasized. In some ways we're in a very fortunate situation. Although we may have some problems with our graduate school, U of T isn't going to be short of students in the next 20 years — but the province is going to have to close down some other universities."

"Of course, professors have responded to job shortages as most economic groups do, by throwing the burden of unemployment on would-be professors. The real sufferers from our grim prospects are the would-be professors, many of them brighter and more able than most of us with jobs now. There are no jobs for them — there's little real reason to go to graduate school. There's going to be a Lost Generation in Canadian scholarship — the loss of whom will be felt by our grandchildren in the 21st century."

essary either to implement the increase or to find the funds elsewhere.

Historically, of course, universities have been dedicated to free enquiry and open to all who are academically qualified for admission, with no artificial barriers against particular groups, so the Ministry's manoeuvre provoked considerable soul-searching in every university in Ontario, and the solutions varied from institution to institution. McMaster, for instance, raised the fees of all its students by \$100. Most others, U of T included, complied with the Ministry's intentions, although "with great reluctance."

As an antidote, the University is setting aside \$200,000 per year to assist needy visa students. As President John Evans put it, "The enrichment of other cultures is important to the academic strength of the University."



# One picture is worth . . .

by Don Evans



"Toronto — Conversation at the University", from the *Canadian Illustrated News*, 1876



When, in the spring of 1876, a gala "literary conversation" was held at the University of Toronto, the editors of the *Canadian Illustrated News* borrowed a sheaf of rough sketches produced on the spot by one "W. Cruikshank" and passed them along to the political cartoonist Henri Julien to use as the basis for more polished depictions of the event in pen and ink.

A few days later, readers of the *News* across the country, most of whom would have regarded the participants in the conversation as spoiled young pups, were having their opinion confirmed. "The staircase leading to the gallery of Convocation Hall, represented in sketch No. 1," the *News* opined, "besides being eminently suited for flirtation is also the last resource of the multitude who come late and are desirous of hearing the concert, or, at least, such weak, uncertain sounds as manage to escape suffocation by squeezing through the jam in the doorway. The cynic too is attracted to the spot as one well adapted for his favourite amusement of thinking all were mortal but himself."

"Sketch No. 2," the *News* explained, "is the Social Science party, quite as interested in back hair and handsome moustaches as a microscopical examination of fly's legs. No. 3 is the library, the resort of people who have 'read every thing'."

Thus did the *Canadian Illustrated News* contribute to the development of what was shortly to become a favourite sport among newspapers of all political stripes — taking swipes, some more deserved than others, at errant U of T.

## Our first national newspaper

The *News*, published weekly in Montreal from 1869 to 1883, was the nearest thing to a national newspaper the country had in the years following Confederation. "This is the only illustrated newspaper in the Dominion," the editors reminded their readers in the first number of 1876. "As such it has special claims upon the patronage of Canadians. It is a national undertaking, designed to reflect PICTORIALY and

EDITORIALY the life, the sentiments and the daily history of Canada."

For present day researchers, says W. McAllister Johnson of the Department of Fine Art, the *News* contains "a rather extraordinary stock of material". Hence his department's decision to celebrate its own fortieth anniversary and the University's Sesquicentennial by publishing an index of illustrations from the *News*, some 27 volumes to cover the 14 year period of the journal's existence.

"It's the kind of thing that will be accepted so quickly that people will carp about it," comments Professor Johnson, who is general editor of the project. "Indexing, of course, is a thankless task."

At a time when Canadian studies are thriving as never before, the index is a project that will be of national interest both in the academic world and among the general population. This is especially true because complete sets of bound volumes of the *News* are extremely rare, making it difficult for most researchers simply to consult the primary source at first hand. Even in Toronto, only the Metropolitan Central branch of the Toronto Public Library system has the entire set.

As Professor Johnson points out, "there is a rather extraordinary stock of pictorial material" in the *News* — visual documentation of the events that engrossed public interest at the time, such as the Red River expedition, the Fenian raids and the Franco-Prussian War. Now a researcher will be able to race through it, says Johnson, then arrange to have the Public Archives of Canada or another holder of the publications supply photographs of those illustrations that seem most pertinent to the study at hand.

Because the index will be produced on a volume by volume, year by year basis, it won't be necessary to purchase all if only some are required, and at \$3.50 per volume including postage and handling, the price (for material that has been produced to international standards) is decidedly modest.

"Every attempt has been made to design the publication for ready reference," says its general editor, and each volume



The new rooms of the Ontario Artists' Society



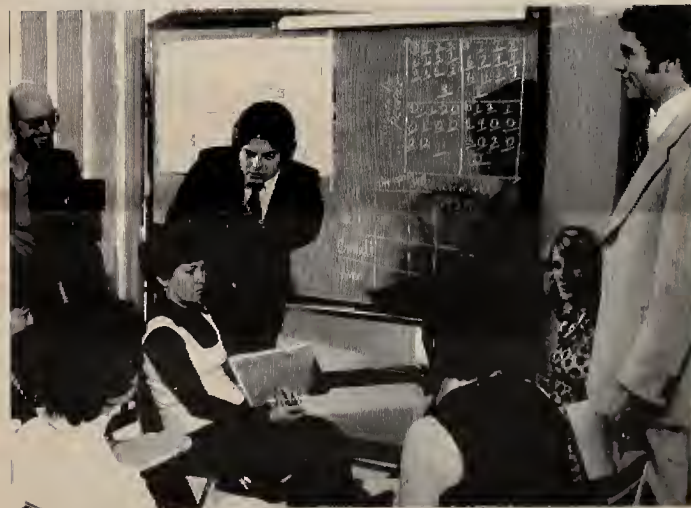
The race for the Queen's Plate

is to consist of three sections—the index that appeared originally in the *News*, a comprehensive list of engravings in the order of their appearance, and topical indices employing such useful categories for the rapid location of specific topics as: artists, current events, and social commentary, including cartoons.

According to the lead editorial in the January 1, 1876 number of the *Canadian Illustrated News*, the journal's principal features were: "The pictorial illustration of all leading Canadian events as they occur; A complete gallery of all Canadian celebrities with biographies attached; The re-

production of the finest works of art; A great variety of original and selected literary matter; Stories, sketches, poems, and other contributions by leading Canadian writers; and Special attractions for the home circle."

Thanks to U of T (never one to hold a grudge) and its Department of Fine Art, such a valuable repository of all the graphic material from that ambitious forerunner of *Maclean's*, the *Globe and Mail* and CBC's "The National" will be available for researchers across the country to examine, and for judicious undergraduates at literary conversations to admire and extol.



## 1977/78 Programmes in Continuing Studies

1977 marks the eighty-fifth anniversary of continuing education at the University of Toronto. Since 1892, U of T has been actively involved in the development of community-oriented courses intended to aid both its own graduates and the people of Toronto in keeping pace with the many professional, social and cultural innovations that affect their lives as citizens in a changing and increasingly complex society.

University alumni have played an important and dynamic role in the growth of continuing education programmes and, in this anniversary year, the School of Continuing Studies is especially proud to have created a spectacular constellation of courses, seminars, conferences and special events designed to help further your understanding of a wide range of critical issues.

Our 1977/78 calendars should reach you by the end of August; however, the School welcomes advance enquiries and will be happy to provide you with information on any of our upcoming courses. School of Continuing Studies, 158 St. George Street, Toronto M5S 2V8, Telephone: (416)-978-2400.

**CONTINUING**  
University of Toronto  
School of Continuing Studies  
**STUDIES**

## Joyce Forster joins Council

Alumni have a new representative on Governing Council—Joyce (Bainard) Forster, U.C. 4T6.

In 1970-71, Mrs. Forster was president of the U.C. Alumni Association, and she is currently editor of the *UC* magazine. During the past decade on the UTAA, she has chaired a variety of committees: spring reunion, information and continuing education.

In addition to her University activity, Mrs. Forster works as a freelance editor and copywriter, and she is involved with the Toronto branch of the National Ballet of Canada.

On Governing Council, she explains, an alumni representative's role is to provide a bridge between the University and the community—to be an interpreter for all U of T alumni associations, which now number over 30.

During the coming year, Mrs. Forster will serve, as well, on the External Affairs Committee of the Council.

Alumni have seven other representatives on Council—Frances Barten 3T3, John Cowan 6T1, Patti Fleury 5T8, James Joyce 3T4 and Robert Moore 4T5 are continuing three year terms; and Sally Henry 4T5 and John Whitten 4T7 were re-elected this spring.

## Break away to sun and sea

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- ☐ YUGOSLAVIA  
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\$749
- ☐ HAIDA INDIAN TOUR  
Queen Charlotte Islands &  
B.C. Interior  
July 17-31, 1977  
\$1,075

The highlights of this tour, limited to 25 participants, will be visits to the sites of early Haida and Tsimshian Indian villages.

- ☐ GREEK ISLANDS &  
TURKEY CRUISE  
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\$1,682
- ☐ SESQUICENTENNIAL  
ONTARIO TOUR  
October 1977  
price to be announced

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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# Working here gets into your blood

"I haven't made any big pile of money, but if you judge by friendship, this job is worth a lot." That's what Howie Ringham thinks of working at U of T, and after 45 years at Varsity Arena, he ought to know.

"It gets into your blood," says Ringham, who, along with 76 other administrative employees and 105 academic staff members, was presented on June 5 with a Sesquicentennial Long Service Honour Award "for distinguished and lengthy service to the University".

All living staff members, including those on University pensions, were eligible for the award, though you had to have demonstrated over a period of at least 25 years "an unusually high standard of performance". Each nomination required the signatures of 10 of the candidate's peers, and had to be accompanied by a citation of up to 300 words. No category of employment was excluded.

Howie Ringham, who joined the University in 1932 at age 18, began as a maintenance man and became an athletic trainer. When he came back from the war, all set to join the Ontario Provincial Police, Ross Workman, manager of Varsity Arena in those days, and Joe Crothers, the head trainer, said, "Nothing doing. You're coming back here." And here Howie's been ever since, becoming head trainer, and latterly, assistant manager of the stadium and arena.

When John Evans, who was a Blues quarter back in the late Forties, welcomed Howie to the President's residence for the special "family affair" awards reception on June 5, chances are he called him "Rivets", a nickname based on Howie's conviction that you can repair any piece of football equipment, no matter how battered, with a rivet gun. Dr. Evans is just one of the many dozens of people — doctors, lawyers, you name it, says Howie — who call him friend.

Friendship — that's not a bad reason for staying at a job for 45 years. And the University is a place — more so than most working environments — where friendship thrives.

The assortment of slightly abridged citations for Sesquicentennial Long Service Honour Awards reproduced on these pages is meant to be representative of those reviewed by the selection committee, though proportionately more non-academic staffers than professors are cited in order to emphasize the unusual nature of the awards, which honour people of all stations and degrees.

Judging from the number of award winners — and the list would certainly have been longer if only more nominations of deserving candidates had been made — whether you are a professor of dentistry, a pastry cook or an athletic trainer, working at the University, as Howie "Rivets" Ringham says, gets into your blood.

David Claringbold



"David Claringbold began service at the University in June 1931 at the age of 16. From the University Post Office he went to the Plumbing Shop and then to the Superintendent's Stores where his skill as a book-keeper was much used. He moved to Hart House in 1937, where his work was interrupted by service in the RCAF from 1940 to 1945.

"On his return to the University, he became assistant supervisor at Hart House and established its Ajax Division. In 1963, he was appointed secretary of the Board of Governors, and with the establishment of the unicameral system of government in 1971 he became secretary of the Governing Council.

"One always turns to David Claringbold for information about the University, and his answers are always given clearly and in such a manner as to show his extraordinary and comprehensive knowledge of the University in its many aspects. Few have worked so long, so hard, and unsatisfactorily for the University's benefit, and few enjoy the same degree of confidence and respect from all estates."

Marjorie Jackson



"Dr. Marjorie Jackson began her career with the University by first serving as a secretary to the dean, and subsequently enrolling in and graduating from a D.D.S. program in 1950. Her initial appointment at the University commenced in 1954 and her full-time appointment started in 1959.

"Apart from lengthy and distinguished service, Dr. Jackson is singled out for her contributions to dentistry for children, and for her work in developing the dental hygiene and dental nursing programs. Her organizational skills, open communication with students and staff, and appreciation of the role of the auxiliary in the health care services won respect from the Faculty and the professional community across Canada.

"She is, in addition, commended for succeeding as one of the very few female faculty members in what was then a predominantly male environment."

Harold Brown



"Harold Brown retired in July 1968 as residence porter at Devonshire House after 45½ years of continuous service to the University. In that time he became unique in the number and durability of the friendships he made with students and staff of this institution.

"While he was primarily attached to Devonshire House (called the University of Toronto Men's Residence when he began), he was also caretaker of the old U.C. residence at 78 St. George Street from '36 to '53, and of the old Graduate Studies house and the P. and O.T. 'huts' which made way for Massey College.

"Harold Brown was efficient and highly reliable in his duties (never seeming to miss a day), extraordinary in his loyalty and devotion to the institution and its members, and exemplary in his ability to know and remember the names of students and staff, and work amicably with them.

"He looked after" at least 3000 students in his time, many of whom still maintain contact with him."

Elizabeth Allin



"Professor Elizabeth Allin, now Professor Emerita, has been associated with the Department of Physics for well over 50 years. After graduating in 1926 in honours mathematics and physics, she became a graduate student in physics and obtained a Ph.D. in 1931. Since then, except for one year spent at Cambridge, she has been a faculty member of the department. She is widely known and esteemed among graduates of the University as a teacher, and has, in addition, acquired an international reputation for research in atomic and molecular spectroscopy — her field of research.

"Perhaps her greatest contribution to teaching was her assistance in the development and supervision of an advanced physics laboratory in which many of the discoveries of modern physics were clarified for undergraduate students by laboratory experiments.

"In an area of endeavour in which women traditionally have not been particularly prominent, Prof. Allin has a high reputation for achievement."

Jean Anderson



"Jean Anderson has worked for 30 years as a parlourmaid, receptionist and steward of the University College Women's Union.

"Throughout her employment at the University she has worked long hours to keep the building clean and attractive. The atmosphere in the Women's Union is largely Jean's creation, and her great ability to arrange flowers has made her the Union's 'official' flower arranger for alumni events.

"She has been a union steward, helping to promote better conditions for her fellow workers, and she is known to many generations of students whose confidence and comfort she has been and who come back to visit her."



# Sesquicentennial Long Service Honour Award recipients

Prof. Elizabeth J. Allin, Physics  
Jean Anderson, University College Women's Union, Steward  
Dr. P. G. Anderson, Dentistry  
Dr. Clifford Ash, Radiology

Prof. D. L. Bailey, Botany  
Patrick M. Balne, Forestry and Landscape Architecture, Secretary  
Prof. M. W. Bannan, Botany  
Dr. George H. Beaton, Nutrition and Food Science  
Isabel Benesi, Comptroller's Office, Fees Department Supervisor  
Dr. Albert E. Berry, Health Administration  
Prof. Doris F. J. Berry, Dentistry  
Dr. Charles H. Best, Banning and Best Department of Medical Research  
Peggy Blackburn, University College, Secretary  
Robert H. Blackburn, Chief Librarian  
Prof. Vincent Wheeler Bladen, Political Economy  
Prof. H. Boesch, German  
Mary Bonner Peat, Comptroller's Office, Appropriations Control Officer  
Prof. Alexander Brady, Political Economy  
Prof. John Goldie Breckenridge, Chemical Engineering  
Harold Brown, Devonshire House, Residence Porter  
Dr. Milton Brown, Hygiene  
Margaret Brydon, University College, Secretary to Dean of Women

Dr. Roy F. Cain, Botany  
R. G. Carter, Chemistry, Machine Shop Supervisor  
R. H. Chappell, Metallurgy and Materials Science, Master Glassblower  
Prof. Philip A. G. Child, Trinity College, English  
Helen M. Child, Dentistry, Secretary  
David S. Chinnold, Secretary to the Governing Council  
Prof. Samuel Delbert Clark, Sociology  
W. G. Clark, Psychology, Senior Craftsman  
Teresa Cole, Hart House, Linen Room Supervisor  
Prof. James B. Conacher, History  
George L. Court, Simcoe Hall, Financial Analyst  
W. Rae Cowan, Hart House, Assistant Warden  
Prof. H. S. M. Coxeter, Mathematics  
Dr. Bruce T. Crocker, Biochemistry  
E. R. Crocker, Dentistry, Chief Technician

Molly Delamere, Biochemistry, Secretary  
Prof. D. B. DeLury, Mathematics  
Helen G. Denne, Continuing Studies, Registrar  
Prof. Bert Case Dilz, Education  
Margaret W. Donovan, Secretary to the President  
Dr. E. P. Dewdney, Mathematics  
Dr. John W. A. Duckworth, Anatomy  
Prof. G. D. Duff, Mathematics

Prof. William T. Easterbrook, Political Economy  
Prof. James Eays, Political Economy  
Prof. Roy Gilmore Ellis, Dentistry  
Joseph Cooper Evans, Alumni Affairs Director

Inez Farr, Dentistry, Pathology Technician  
Prof. Barker Fairfax, University College, German  
Prof. A. M. Falls, Microbiology and Parasitology  
Prof. J. K. W. Ferguson, Pharmacology  
Winifred Ferguson, Information Services, Information Officer  
Prof. Robert D. C. Finch, University College, French  
Prof. Jeanne Mary Fisher, Biochemistry and Zoology  
Dr. Dorothy F. Forward, Botany  
William D. Foulds, Arts and Science, Assistant Dean  
Helen Frame, Dentistry, Technician  
Prof. D. A. S. Fraser, Mathematics  
Dr. Frieda H. Fraser, Hygiene and Connaught Laboratories  
Prof. R. S. Freeman, Microbiology and Parasitology  
Prof. F. E. J. Fry, Zoology

Dr. Richard Johnston Godfrey, Dentistry  
Jean Elizabeth Gordon, School of Graduate Studies, Secretary  
Prof. A. Gordon, Archaeology  
Prof. Kelly Gottlieb, Computer Science  
Prof. Thomas A. Goudie, Philosophy  
Waverley Goudie, Hygiene, Laboratory Technician  
James A. Grew, Applied Science and Engineering, Faculty Secretary  
Mary Macpherson Graham, Dentistry, Dental Nurse  
William Graham, Dentistry, Clerk  
Gordon M. Grant, Benson's Office, Data Processing  
Roy Gurney, U of T Press Printing Department, General Manager

Dr. Reginald Evan Haat, Physiology  
Dr. Arthur W. Ham, Anatomy  
Dr. John D. Hamilton, Vice Provost  
Eleanor Harman, U of T Press, Editor and Associate Director  
Prof. Robin Harris, Higher Education Group  
Prof. Karl F. Heileman, Political Economy  
Elizabeth B. Hewson, Burwash Hall, Dietitian  
Dr. A. Bruce Hord, Dentistry  
John Horwood, Hygiene, Photographer and Technician  
James Hozack, Hart House Theatre, Manager  
Prof. Mark W. Huggins, Civil Engineering  
Dean Emerita F. Norman Hughes, Pharmacy  
Prof. J. N. Patterson Hume, Computer Science  
Dr. H. A. Hunter, Dentistry

Frances Ireland, Office of the President

Dr. Marjorie Jackson, Dentistry  
Marie Jones, Hart House, Food Services

Inge Kassbaum, Continuing Studies, Supervisor  
Prof. Adam J. Kravetz, Electrical Engineering  
Dr. Jack Kreutzer, Dentistry  
W. H. Kubbinga, Aerospace Studies, Plant Superintendent

Joan L. Lavender, Music, Reference Librarian  
Prof. Helen P. Levesque, Occupational Therapy  
Prof. M. W. Lister, Chemistry  
Gerald F. Longworth, David Dunlap Observatory, Senior Technician

Agnes Teller MacGillivray, President's Office, Secretary  
Prof. J. R. MacGillivray, University College, English  
Prof. Donald C. MacGregor, Political Economy  
Dr. Ross G. MacKenzie, Anatomy  
C. R. Brough Macpherson, Political Economy  
Roy Mahood, Hart House, Barber  
Fred Malcher, U of T Press, Superintendent  
Thomas Mannitt, Nursing, Coordinator  
Sarah McCausland, Epidemiology, Secretary  
W. Stewart McCullough, University College, Oriental Languages  
Neil McKee, University College Residences, Head Pastry Chef  
Dr. N. E. McKinnon, Epidemiology  
Prof. Kathleen McMunnich, Anatomy  
Margaret G. Morfay, Botany, Administrative Assistant  
Dr. Peter Joseph Mooney, Connaught Laboratories  
Prof. Carson F. Morrison, Civil Engineering  
Betty J. Mortimer, School of Graduate Studies, Secretary  
Dr. William Mosley, Hygiene  
Doris Mould, Dentistry, Senior Radiology Technician  
Alice Moulton, Robert Library, Circulation Department Head  
Jane Musson, Hygiene, Secretary  
Prof. Charles R. Myers, Psychology

Prof. E. W. Nuffield, Geology

Albert Owen, Physics, Liquefaction Workshop Supervisor

Dorothy Padgett, Hart House, Arbor Room Supervisor  
Laura Park, Dentistry, Cashier  
Dr. M. Vera Peters, Radiology  
Olga Petro, Hart House, Reservations Office  
Dr. Lloyd M. Pidgeon, Metallurgy and Materials Science  
Barbara Pleusman, U of T Press, Publications Co-ordinator  
Dr. Helen C. Plummer, Hygiene  
Ronald H. Porter, Chemistry Laboratory Technician  
Prof. Irene R. Pounder, Mathematics  
Margaret I. R. Pratt, Woodsworth College, Secretary  
Prof. F. E. L. Priestley, University College, English  
John Pines, Office of the Comptroller, Supervisor of Office Services  
Gordon F. Pringle, Dentistry, Audio Visual Department Head  
George Pudy, Dentistry, Electron Microscopy

Dr. James Rae, Chemistry and Endicott Registrar  
Jessie Rae, Whitney Hall, Head Cook  
Nora K. Reed, Physics, Librarian  
Dr. Andrew J. Rhodes, Hygiene  
Prof. J. Clifford Richardson, Neurology  
Prof. Godfrey Ridout, Music  
J. Ralph Rimmer, Hart House, Athletic Wing Facilities Manager  
Hovie Ringham, Varsity Stadium and Arena, Trainer, Assistant Manager  
G. de B. Robinson, Mathematics  
Prof. Isabel M. Robinson, Occupational Therapy  
Prof. H. J. Rose, Metallurgy and Materials Science  
Prof. K. H. Rothfels, Botany  
Prof. Clarence Dana Rouillard, University College, French  
Robert Roycroft, Mining Building, Caretaker

Dr. Edward A. Sellers, Pharmacology  
Prof. Norris E. Sheppard, Mathematics  
Prof. C. C. Shih, East Asian Studies  
Dr. Charles O. Sirlinmann, Connaught Laboratories  
Prof. H. B. Sifton, Botany  
Alma Sleep, Chemistry, Senior Demonstrator  
Dr. Carlton G. Smith, Anatomy  
Prof. I. W. Smith, Mechanical Engineering  
Leonard B. Smith, Postmaster and Bedel  
Phyllis M. Smith, Dentistry, Librarian  
Dr. J. E. Speck, Dentistry  
Gertrude H. Stevenson, U of T Press, Editor  
Anthony Sileo, Purchasing, General Purchasing Agent  
Charles E. Storton, Anatomy, Chief Technician  
William T. Storton, Chemical Engineering, Coordinator  
Prof. Eugene M. Stuart, Hospital Administration

Dr. Edith M. Taylor, Connaught Laboratories  
James Taylor, U of T Press Printing Department, Production Planner  
Prof. Stephen G. Triantis, Political Economy

Prof. F. A. Urquhart, Scarborough College, Biology

Arthur Verrall, U of T Press, Special Printing Requirements

Prof. Mary Elizabeth Wallace, Political Economy  
Irene G. Warlock, Metallurgy and Materials Science, Secretary  
Prof. Jeannette E. Watson, Nursing  
Prof. William J. Webber, Mathematics  
Prof. H. L. Welsh, Physics  
Henry F. Whittaker, Anatomy, Chief Technician  
Dr. Charles Henry Meredith Williams, Dentistry  
Prof. M. Jean Wilson, Nursing  
Prof. Fred V. Winnett, University College, Near Eastern Studies  
Dr. Franklin Ogilvie Wishart, Hygiene

## Inge Kassbaum



"During a University career that has spanned the years in which the Department of University Extension became a division and then the School of Continuing Studies, Inge Kassbaum has made a unique contribution through her dedication to the development and maintenance of a very high standard of administration in the University's correspondence courses and in the Independent Study Program, which she supervises.

"Her administrative skill, ingenuity and resourcefulness have enabled her to manage a complex program involving thousands of adults students in all parts of Canada and abroad. In addition, instructors, administrative staff and students agree in recognizing her persistent concern for their needs as individuals rather than for conformity to rigid systems.

"A typical incident was described in a press interview by a graduate living on Manitoulin Island, who had become discouraged and written to cancel her examination. She was persuaded to reconsider in a phone call from a 'soft-spoken lady from the University' and went on to successfully complete her course. The 'soft-spoken lady' is Inge Kassbaum."

## Jean Lavender



"Born and raised in Winnipeg, Jean Lavender took her Bachelor of Library Science at U of T and joined the Royal Conservatory Library as librarian in 1947. She has remained on staff ever since, presiding over the growth of the collection, the emergence into LP's and tapes, the conversion of both books and recordings into a new system of cataloguing, and the merger with the University Library music collection.

"When the Edward Johnson Music Library moved to new quarters in 1962, becoming the departmental library for music and by far the largest music research centre in Canada, Jean Lavender bore for a number of years the top responsibility as librarian, continuing since 1973 in a more specialized capacity as reference librarian.

"Her serenity of manner, her warmth in staff, alumni and students, her professional resourcefulness and unflinching ability, have endeared her to the whole Faculty of Music/Royal Conservatory of Music community."

## Agnes Telfer MacGillivray

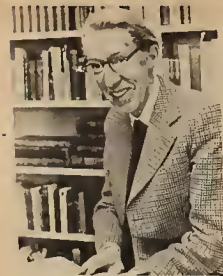


"Agnes Telfer MacGillivray, after graduating from University College, joined the staff of the University Registrar, James Brebner, in 1917. Besides becoming a tower of strength to Mr. Brebner and his successor A.B. Fennell, Miss MacGillivray became well known to countless students and staff members for her cheerful helpfulness, wide knowledge and meticulous accuracy.

"In 1940 when President H.J. Cody suddenly found himself in need of a secretary, Miss MacGillivray accepted translation to a higher sphere and took over the President's Office literally at a moment's notice.

"With deep devotion to the University, and with remarkable adaptability, Miss MacGillivray subsequently served Sidney Smith throughout his presidency, Moffat Woodside during his interregnum, and Claude Bissell for the early years of his regime. As Dr. Bissell wrote in his report for 1962-63, she 'served four successive incumbents of the presidential chair with diligence, distinction and grace'."

## C. Brough Macpherson



"Professor C.B. Macpherson is one of the most prominent living political scientists. His international reputation was established with the publication of his seminal study *The Political Theory of Possessive Individualism*. This treatise and his Massey lectures — *The Real World of Democracy* — have been translated into many foreign languages. His *Democratic Theory: Essays in Retrieval* and his edition of Hobbes' *Leviathan* are known world-wide.

"Prof. Macpherson has taught at the University since 1935 with only a brief interruption during the war. He has served on many committees and administrative bodies both within the University and in the Canadian and international academic communities.

"He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and of the Royal Historical Society (England); and he is the chairman of the prestigious Conference for the Study of Political Thought.

"He has received honorary degrees from Memorial University, Queen's University and the University of Western Ontario. In 1975 he was made University Professor and most recently he was honoured with the Order of Canada."

## Ethel McKee



"Ethel McKee is the longest term staff member of the University College residences. She has now had 33 years' service and intends to stay for several more years in spite of all the queer changes that go on around her.

"She started as assistant cook in Whitney Hall and is now head pastry chef for the amalgamated residences. Her pies melt in the mouth and she has never been known to have a failure. Although her special expertise is pastry, she is also well able to cook other dishes and for some years was in charge of the kitchens when the other cook was absent.

"It is Ethel McKee who bakes special cakes for retirement parties and prepares special treats for alumni events."

## Dorothy Padgett



"Miss Dorothy Padgett worked for Hart House Food Services from 1935 to 1971, continuing to come in for special banquets up to 1974.

"Dorothy started working in the linen room in 1935. During the next 20 years, she waited in the Great Hall, the Graduate Dining Room and the Faculty Dining Room, soon becoming hostess in the latter two.

"In 1954, Dorothy was made the supervisor of the new Arbor Room. She worked in this capacity from that date until her retirement in 1971.

"Frequently working a six day week, Dorothy's Saturdays were taken up with numerous duties outside the Arbor Room. She checked washrooms and generally filled in for the hall porter, probably preparing a customer's breakfast at the same time. She would always perform any duty required of her, and do a job needed doing fast. Dorothy was always the one to do it.

"All in all, a person who has given her best years to Hart House and the University."

## James J. Rae



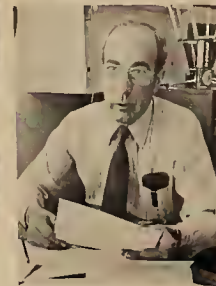
"Dr. James J. Rae was appointed lecturer in chemistry at the University in 1937. He served for 39 years until his retirement in 1976.

"As a member of the Department of Chemistry, for many years he was responsible for pre-professional courses. There are few practicing dentists or pharmacists from U of T who were not taught by Professor Rae: more importantly there are few who do not remember him.

"In January 1967, he was appointed the first registrar of Erindale College, where he quickly established a warm rapport with many students. For eight important years in the formation of the college, he presided over an office that quickly became a central focus for Erindale students, and a place where they were always welcomed. The success of the college in establishing a friendly humane community is due in no small measure to his outstanding contribution.

"Few who know him fail to be impressed by his personal qualities, particularly his warmth and humour."

## Ralph Rimmer



"Except during W.W. II, when he served with the Canadian Army, J. Ralph Rimmer has worked continuously for the University of Toronto since 1931.

"He first assisted his father, William Rimmer, who was locker room supervisor at Hart House for many years before the war. Ralph succeeded his father and is now facilities manager for the athletic wing at Hart House.

"In addition to his many other talents, Ralph was an outstanding squash player and won many championships in Ontario, Canada and the U.S.A. He is presently squash coach of the Blues Intercollegiate Squash Team, serves as squash instructor for the School of Physical and Health Education and has been a valuable member of the Hart House Squash Committee for many years."

## Howie Ringham



"Howie Ringham came to the University of Toronto in 1932 when he was 18 years of age to work on maintenance at Varsity Stadium and Arena. He also served as an assistant athletic trainer with junior and intermediate football and hockey teams until joining the armed services in 1940.

"After the war he was named head athletic trainer and continued in that capacity until two years ago when he was appointed assistant manager of the stadium and arena.

"He has never been forgotten by hundreds of young men who were members of the teams he trained. Varsity athletics and Howie are synonymous.

"He has faithfully served this University for 45 years."

## G. de B. Robinson



"G. de B. Robinson joined the Mathematics staff in 1931. Rising through the ranks, he contributed to scholarly research in geometry and group theory. Although two of his three books and several of his research papers are in geometry, his particular love, and the contribution upon which his very considerable reputation rests, is the representation theory of the symmetric group.

"In recognition of his stature he was elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1945. He was president of the Canadian Mathematical Congress from 1953 to 1955, and has been managing editor of the *Canadian Journal of Mathematics* since its beginning in 1948.

"In 1954 he was made chairman of the Plateau Committee to study future expansion of the University — a large undertaking involving many people. The report that emerged after two years contained recommendations for two new colleges off campus and two new St. George campus colleges, the eventual result being the creation of Scarborough, Erindale, New and Innis Colleges."



## Leonard Smith



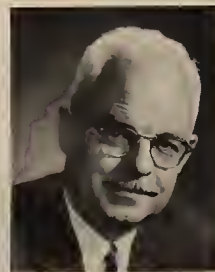
"Leonard Smith has had two concurrent careers in the University of Toronto. He was hired on September 7, 1922 as a messenger boy in central administration, then located in University College. When Simcoe Hall was completed in the winter of 1923-24, he was one of the original tenants."

"Subsequently he was an attendant in the President's Office, moving to more senior posts in the Chief Accountant's Office, Registrar's Office and finally the University Post Office, from which he retired as postmaster on June 30, 1973 after almost 51 years of service."

"Len has served under no fewer than 10 Chancellors, five Presidents and two Acting Presidents. Since 1934 he has served as University Bedel, capping tens of thousands of students, and at this writing he continues in that capacity. Unquestionably he has capped parents and their children in many instances."

"His knowledge of the University and its graduates and staff is encyclopedic. We believe him to be eminently qualified for an award for long and distinguished service."

## Fred Winnett



"It is now roughly 40 years since Fred Winnett joined the teaching staff of University College in Near Eastern studies and more than five years since he retired. Generations of students look back on his teaching with fond respect, particularly for the qualities of dedicated personal concern and of scrupulous fairness which marked all his activity."

"Forty years ago he published his first study of inscriptions from the Arabian peninsula before Islam, and it was in this specialty that he would become the leading authority on the North American continent."

"He carried his share of administrative responsibility, serving as chairman of his department and as vice-principal of his college."

"Nobody exemplifies the ideals of generosity and human concern more than Fred Winnett. Always ready to share his ideas and his time with others, always eager to see that students or colleagues receive due recognition in their work, Fred would be the last to seek a Sesquicentennial honour award. And it is in part for this reason that he so richly deserves it."

## Fred Urquhart



"Fred Urquhart began his career at the University as a student, graduating in honours biology at the top of his class in 1935, and completing a Ph.D. in zoology in 1940."

"Subsequently he became director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology while cross-appointed to U of T. In 1961 he assumed full-time duties with the University, and since 1966 he has provided outstanding leadership for the zoology teaching and research program at Scarborough College."

"His main research effort has been directed toward understanding the life history and intra-continental migration of the monarch butterfly. The solution to this extremely complex problem of migration was finally solved during the past two years by Prof. Urquhart, in co-operation with hundreds of professional and amateur entomologists throughout North and Central America. The wide publicity acquired during the past 30 years through the release and capture of butterflies labelled 'Return to the University of Toronto' has undoubtedly assisted in making people throughout North America aware of the University as a significant biological research institution."

## Senior alumni lecture series

Canadian Perspectives, the annual lecture/discussion series of the Senior Alumni Committee is again being offered this fall. Designed especially for retired U of T alumni, the series combines an academic orientation with an informal atmosphere.

The series, consisting of nine lectures by various faculty members, will be given every Wednesday from October 5 to November 30 in room 179 (Media Room), University College. Each session will begin with coffee at 9:30 a.m., followed by the lecture from 10 a.m. until noon. On October 5, there will also be a light lunch. Cost of the series is \$20, or \$35 per couple.

Lecture topics will be announced in the next Graduate. In the meantime, if you wish your name on the mailing list, return the coupon below, or contact Dr. William Glebezon at 978-8991.

Canadian Perspectives,  
Alumni House,  
University of Toronto,  
47 Wilcocks Street,  
Toronto, M5S 1A1

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

Year of graduation: \_\_\_\_\_

## Visit the Campus in Sesqui Year

Walk About: Students conduct free 45-minute walking tours of the historic St. George campus weekdays, June through August, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m.

All Aboard: for groups with own vehicle, guides will arrange to meet your schedule by advance request.

Write or Phone:

Campus Tours,  
Hart House,  
University of Toronto,  
Toronto, Ontario, M5S 1A1  
416-978-5000

## Teach English here

The International Student Centre is looking for volunteers to act as teachers/leaders in their English Program for students from overseas, starting October 1977.

The teachers/leaders will be expected to meet a small class (under 10) once per week for a two hour session and to prepare the necessary material in advance. What is covered will depend upon the needs of the group. The leader is expected to encourage the class to converse amongst themselves and to provide the necessary back up practice in pronunciation and idiomatic usage. Various resources — texts, films, outings, speakers may be used. There is a small library at the Centre.

Experience in a teaching/group leading/intercultural situation is an asset but not required. There will be orientation workshops in September.

For further information contact the co-ordinator, Eileen Barbeau at the Centre (978-2038).

## Our gifted seniors

The opinion/callow youth to the contrary, "Arthritis in the knees should never be taken to imply deceased brains cells," insists Sister St. Michael, a gerontology expert and a member of the Senior Alumni Committee at U of T, formed in 1975 to ensure that the diverse talents and valuable experience of thousands of retired alumni be put to good use, both by the University and by the wider community.

"Seniors are proving that they still have the capacity to learn and to grow," says Sister St. Michael, "and it is up to our society to provide them with a useful role, and to adopt an entirely new attitude towards aging."

It was such thinking that got the Senior Alumni Committee started in the first place, and in the past two years, the committee has organized workshops for those on the verge of retirement, and has established the annual Canadian Perspectives Lecture Series to help older alumni keep up on current social and political issues.

Then there is the talent bank, which encourages members to direct their specific abilities to particular needs in the University, and which has prompted assorted senior alumni to contribute their expertise to: serving on the University's task force on gerontology, tutoring English classes at the International Student Centre and assisting college councils. And that's only the beginning.

As chairman Wilson Abernethy says, "I'm a firm believer in the fact that when you retire, you retire from a job — not from life."

## Bob Roycroft



"Bob Roycroft has recently retired after long service with the University, most recently as caretaker of the Mining Building."

"During the last several years he had the difficult task of looking after one of the older buildings on the St. George campus. Only a person with Bob's dedication could keep such an out-of-date building in a reasonably presentable state. He succeeded by knowing intimately every nook and cranny and treating the building as if it were his home."

"Largely through his efforts the Mining Building was a bearable place to work and the University saved hundreds and probably thousands of dollars thanks to his repairing chairs, varnishing lecture theatres and saving all manner of hardware that many people would have discarded."

"Bob's cheerful disposition will be remembered."

## Edward A. Sellers



"In 1945, Dr. E.A. Sellers returned from the war as surgeon commander in the Royal Canadian Navy and became a research associate in the Department of Physiology. He has remained on the staff of the University since that time."

"In 1947 he was appointed associate professor in the Department of Physiology as well as in the Banting and Best Department of Medical Research, becoming full professor in 1950."

"From 1958 to 1966 he was professor and head, Department of Pharmacology, and from 1965 to 1968, associate dean, Basic Sciences, Faculty of Medicine. He was the first chairman of the Innes College Council, and he served on the Governing Council from 1972 to 1974."

"Dr. Sellers was the first to see the need for a major expansion of the basic science departments and his impetus eventually resulted in the construction of the present Medical Sciences Building."

"He has earned an international reputation through his research endeavours."



# Have a good hat

*John Evans pounded out a welcome on the big boss drum, tour guide Deni Gerson greeted the grads of the honored years, and Chris Brown hawked Sesqui straw boaters — at Spring Reunion, June 4.*







# Coed living is here to stay



"After all, sex is pretty freely available, so you don't have to start living together to have sex. I don't know of any couples where this is what really brought them together."

"At least, our own experience has not been based on sex as the most important thing between us. It's just that if you like each other, you are going to want to spend more time together. You don't spend all that time in bed, of course. But it seems more sensible to share a good deal of your time and interests. So you get into the whole thing of living together — sharing chores, money, ideas and feelings."

Lynne A., Graduate Studies 7T8

Although it is estimated that only 10 — 15 percent of U of T students are "living together", male-female cohabitation is a phenomenon that is on the increase both here and at most other North American campuses, particularly among students in the age range from 21 to 25. Not are the reasons far to seek.

For one thing, changes in dormitory regulations and the slow demise of *in loco parentis* have dropped barriers both real and symbolic. Where, even 10 years ago, sexual morality was considered a legitimate concern of university administrations, today, students are free to live in much the same way as their opposite numbers in the workaday world, and they are likely to reside in buildings that house persons of the opposite sex.

Many dorms are now co-ed, with men and women segregated by floors, wings or suites, and though official policy still prohibits "continuous residence" with someone of the opposite gender, this is difficult to police. In any case, students are always free to elect to live off campus, where they may entertain anyone they choose at any time during the 24-hour day.

The changes in dormitory policy reflect broader social changes: the modification in the status of women that makes it difficult to justify different regulations for males than for females; the increasing demand on the part of young adults that they no longer be treated as children, questioning of the rigid mores that had traditionally have governed our sexual conduct; a greater willingness to grant individuals the right to shape their own life styles; and the increasing availability of contraception and abortion services.

A large university, of course, can be a lonely place, and it's

made a lot more bearable by the emotional satisfaction that comes from having someone who cares about you to live with, and sleep with. When Professor Eleanor D. Macklin asked Cornell University students why cohabitation was becoming more common as well as more open on their campus, the most frequent response was that the "dating game", because essentially superficial, was giving way to a widespread search for more meaningful relationships.

Not too meaningful, however. Though nearly all the 50 unmarried couples at Rutgers University who were interviewed in another study saw marriage as a serious, once-in-a-lifetime step, and believed that "living together can help you make the right choice before the contract is signed", only 20 percent considered that they would ultimately legalize their own relationship.

When you talk to students who are living together, it's not unusual to find them intimating that, enjoy the other person's company though they do, mundane expedience has also played a part in persuading them to set up housekeeping. "It's too far to drive her home at night," one male engineering student said with a grin. Chimed in his mate, "It's easier to stay here than it was to get up and go back to my own place." Then there is the female medical student who explained, "It's less expensive this way, and besides, things got a bit crowded when the girl I was sharing an apartment with invited her boyfriend to move in — I just wasn't getting any studying done."

"I know that my mother and father were really very unhappy when I was growing up. They were always arguing, and I was glad to get away from home and all the fighting."

"June and I have been very happy, just living together. We sometimes talk about getting married, but then we always agree that we would be giving up something wonderful — that being married would really change what we have going for us now."

"Probably if we wanted to have kids, that would change things. But since we don't plan to, at least not for several years, marriage isn't really that big a deal."

Ted S., Management Studies 7T8

Seldom is living together the result of a considered decision, at least initially. Most menages come together gradually and by stages. The general pattern involves one or the other party staying over for a night, then, several weeks later, for



by Benjamin Schlesinger

Professor Benjamin Schlesinger is on the staff of the Faculty of Social Work, *Sexual Behaviour in Canada*, edited by Dr. Schlesinger, has recently been published by University of Toronto Press.



a weekend, and so forth. In a few months' time, the couple has begun staying together four or more nights a week. When at last they decide to join forces, chances are that some external factor serves as the catalyst — for example, the chance to rent, for \$165 a month, that one-bedroom flat within six blocks of the Roberts Library that you happen to know another couple is vacating.

Living together requires considerable maturity, which may explain why, along with religious and moral scruples, fewer university students are taking advantage of the changing social climate than might have been expected. Then there are such common problems as finances (less than 30 percent keep their money in a joint account), disagreements about household responsibilities (chores are still divided up traditionally in 70 percent of the cases, with the woman doing the cleaning and cooking, and the man taking out the garbage), and parental disapproval.

To accept that their child is living with someone of the opposite sex outside of marriage is for many parents an enormous hurdle, to the extent that, though most are aware of the relationship, it often goes unacknowledged. As one young woman said, "I know my folks are aware of my living situation, but I don't say anything about it and neither do

they. It would hurt them to be openly confronted with it. When Gary and I visit with them for a weekend or something, we don't sleep together. I think it's really ridiculous, but that's the way it is."

A lot of young non-married couples also find it difficult to obtain apartment leases, to sign other legal documents and to get mail. In a variety of situations, they wind up feeling the need to be dishonest.

And just how committed to the other person should you be when living "common law"? "I think that intellectually I'm very broad-minded," one University College student reported, "and I accept Tom's theory that we are free to have sex with someone else if that is what we want. But I don't know I would really be able to accept it emotionally — I think it would really shake me up pretty much — if he actually did it."

Still, despite all the problems and complications, the practice of living together seems slowly to be catching on among students, both at U of T and elsewhere. And though the number of university graduates who eventually marry will probably not be affected, it does mean that more grads are marrying later than once they would have, and having fewer children.

It is all part of the current re-evaluation of the meaning of marriage and the family.

## Whatever happened to curfews and the big silver urn?

Residences, alas, are not what they used to be when I was a young slip of a girl in Whitney Hall, University College, a brief 10 years ago. In those unsullied times, residence life was designed to transform us into ladies.

Dinner, for example, was an event: one dressed for the occasion and arrived punctually; there were white table cloths and silver serving dishes, and the decorous proceedings were presided over by the house don; afterwards in the formal lounge, coffee was served from a big silver urn. It was part of a way of life that included, of course, curfews and weekend leaves, and on Sundays from 2 to 5, visiting hours for a few conspicuous males. (Sir Daniel Wilson, the men's residence, was simply another planet where, hearsay had it, they wore academic gowns to dinner.) And though we were saturated with starchy tradition, I must confess that any "class" instilled in me was thoroughly lost the next year in the Campus Co-op.

That era at Whitney has gone. The white table cloths, I'm told, now make their appearance only at Christmas. Meals are grabbed cafeteria-style, and at least once a day, you usually end up cooking, wherever, your own beans or spaghetti. When asked about rules, one current Whitney<sup>re</sup> replied that, yes, there had been something about guests not staying too long or they'd be liable for rent, but apart from that, nothing.

The real shock is that since 1971-72, University College residences have become increasingly co-ed. Sir Dan's now has three co-ed houses out of six, and Whitney is totally co-ed, with two of its houses separating men and women by floor and the other two allocating them to alternate rooms.

The change has been less drastic elsewhere. In fact, only two other U of T colleges — Scarborough and Innis — have co-ed housing. The rest, a strong majority, still run segregated residences, although with considerable range in the regulations governing them.

St. Mike's probably rates as the least adventuresome. In the men's residence, presided over by dons who are either graduate students or priests, students are assured of a quiet place for study and sleep. According to the residence handbook, the women's quarters, Loreto and St. Joseph's, aim "to provide an atmosphere conducive to academic excellence while encouraging each person's growth in maturity through active participation in the development of Christian community."

Next door at Vic, while the men still live in Burwash and the

women in Annesley and Margaret Addison, there's co-ed brunch and dinner on week-ends; and houses, to a large extent, make their own rules. In the women's residences, male visiting hours are listed as Monday — Thursday, 11 a.m. — 2 a.m.; and on weekends, Friday, 11 a.m. — Sunday, 2 a.m., subject to the room-mate's permission after midnight.

Trinity continues to run the quadrangle for men and St. Hilda's for women. The fact that a number of professors live in residence helps maintain an academic tone, and there is even a floor set aside for those who wish to speak French. Any regulations are in the hands of student committees.

Although New College, too, has separate men's and women's residences, they are both in one complex and share a dining room.

Erindale's townhouses, while not co-ed, do let men and women live next door to each other. About seven years ago, co-ed houses were tried, but the residence office says the experiment was a "dismal failure".

Scarborough's co-ed townhouses, originally 18 houses out of 45, have dwindled to only two. The main problem seems to have been that the men thought the women would do all the housework, and the women, naturally, refused. Now, though many first year students ask to be placed in co-ed houses, Scarborough's policy is to refuse, unless an established house has a vacancy.

Innis, true to form, offers a radical alternative. The college runs three types of housing: Vladimir House, a co-ed co-op residence; Taddle Creek Co-ops Inc., four old houses in the neighbourhood run by students; and Innex Community Corp., 10 houses accommodating families, student groups and a day care centre. The Innis co-op system makes the students themselves responsible for their houses. Each member must contribute about three hours a week in housework — shovelling snow, peeling potatoes, or scrubbing the bathroom. The houses vary in size and types of inhabitants — some even take in part time students and working people. Also they vary in life-style, with some households eating together, others not. Since there is usually some continuity from year to year, prospective members frequently visit the house so that all parties have a chance to size each other up.

Although many Innis students try the co-op because it is cheap, most stay on because they genuinely prefer it. As one, a three year veteran of his house, explains, "It's far better than any other place I could stay — it's like a family unit."



by Mary Henkelman

Mary Henkelman 678 is a staff writer for the Graduate.

The remains of a "pleasure dome" more exotic than Coleridge's imagined Xanadu exist in the mountains of Iran, and Edward Keall — assistant curator of ROM's West Asian Department and professor of Islamic Studies — is back at U of T after several months spent in excavations at the site.

A magnificently decorated inner palace, lavish gardens and orchards and an impregnable fortress constitute the "pleasure dome", which Keall first learned of several years ago, but which he was unable to revisit until recently.

"In 1965," Keall says, "I was a Fellow of the British Institute of Persian Studies in Tehran. A colleague, who had been studying a certain sect of Kurdish dervishes described 'an ancient long wall' that he thought might interest me. At that time I was studying the pottery of the third to seventh centuries A.D. — the Sassanian period — and thought that the long wall sounded Sassanian. I went to have a look, and that visit turned out to be a strange and fateful one indeed.

"You see, I didn't find much pottery, apart from some broken shards lying in the fields. When I mentioned my disappointment to the villagers they indicated that I should look 'over there' in a field they called Gach Gunbad or Plastered Dome. As it happened, the locals knew where the real good-

ies were."

What he found was not pottery, but the partly collapsed wall of part of a decorated building, Qaleh-i Yazdigird — the palace of the lord of Yazdigird.

At that time, Keall had only a three week "sondage" (digging) permit, but from an initial examination he was able to ascertain that Qaleh-i Yazdigird was an archaeologist's dream, and that the wall he had partially uncovered was part of the site's main building. The "long wall" which had initially intrigued him was an outer defensive wall with fortifications and guard posts at intervals protecting a 10 square mile area — "a lost world plateau" as Keall refers to it.

It was not until 1975 that Keall returned to his lost world as leader of ROM's expedition to Qaleh-i Yazdigird, and now, after two seasons' work — April to July 1975 and April to August 1976 — he is able to describe his discovery in considerable detail.

"The complex was a private retreat," he says, "built on a plateau in the mountains, and meant to accommodate no more than 3,000 people. Probably it belonged to a dissident noble or maybe even to a robber baron. As it was situated on the 'Silk Road', one of the major trade routes from Mesopo-

## The pleasure dome of a paranoid king

by Linda Wright

Linda Wright is the assistant editor of the University of Toronto staff Bulletin.



Aphrodite sports with a pair of dolphins on this fragment of a stucco frieze, found in the inner "pleasure palace" on the site.







## What better excuse for a party?

There has been so much going on at the University during its Sesquicentennial year (and a glance at the Sesqui Events calendar on page 19 will demonstrate that there is a great deal more to come), that any ambitious soul who had vowed to partake of the entirety would by now be so over-stimulated mentally and so depleted physically as to require medical succour round the clock.

There have been flower shows, lectures, recitals, concerts, exhibitions, convocations, films, displays, symposia, conferences, reunions and dramatic productions at all three campuses, and on March 15, the anniversary of the date in 1827 when George IV signed the Royal Charter giving Upper Canada its first institution of higher learning, a special Sesquicentennial Convocation, resplendent with pomp, wit and circumstance, and a day-long birthday shindig at Hart House, as delightful as a mardi gras, in quite different ways recognized the significance of the day.

Strictly speaking, it was the Founders' Day Dinner, given by the Province of Ontario on the preceding evening in the Great Hall of Hart House, that got things underway. The head table, as you would expect, was graced with a brace of notables in formal attire, including Premier William Davis, U.C. 572, who, while connections were being made for a conference telephone call with 11 other Sesquicentennial dinners around the continent (see story page 18), kept his guests in high spirits with a string of aphorisms that included the asseveration that Ontario wines are really very good; and, indeed, those served that night really were.

Next day in Convocation Hall, the Hart House Chorus made an anthem of the University song, the Faculty of Music's Brass Quintet

tooled fanfares, tier upon tier, and the Rt. Hon. Jules Leger, C.C., C.M.M., Governor General of Canada, was awarded an honorary degree. Nine illustrious members of the University community — Claude Bissell, Northrop Frye, C. Malm Harding, Helen Hogg, John Kelly, Marshall McLuhan, Gordon Patterson, Lawrence Shook and J. Tuzo Wilson — also received degrees, in a splendid and moving 90-minute ceremony that was broadcast in its entirety that same night over the TV Ontario network.

Meanwhile down in the vast, white kitchens of Hart House, chef Nick Schischereba and his aides prepared hundreds of hot lunches and dinners whose menus were traditional and whose cost of one hundred and fifty cents had a certain historical charm. Upstairs, at various times during the livelong day, you could hear chamber quartets, singings, bluegrass bands, wandering troubadours and the peal of the carillon; and either "boogie" in the disco called "Cheeks" or swing and sway to the strains of the Trump Davidson Band.

In the afternoon, you could be present for the unveiling of a plaque, donated by students in the Drama Centre, in memory of Robert Gill, distinguished director of the Hart House Theatre from 1946 to 1966; and later that evening, back in the Great Hall, you could revive your flagging energy with a generous slice from an enormous Sesquicentennial birthday cake, after watching President John Evans and the Hon. Pauline McGibbon, chairman of the Sesquicentennial Celebrations Council, cut the first slice with a ceremonial sword.

And when the day was done, you simply had to conclude that, as splendid as the celebrations had been, they were no more than the grand dame they honoured deserved.

## No lack of jobs for survey students

At a time when many graduating students don't know where their first job is coming from, 14 of this year's 17 graduates of Erindale's survey science program have found permanent jobs in the surveying profession. And most had a choice of at least two jobs.

The four year survey science program, which leads to a Bachelor of Science degree, is one of only three such courses offered by universities in Canada. It was inaugurated in 1972 with the help of the Association of Ontario Land Surveyors, and it satisfies the academic requirements of the association for professional registration.

The student Survey Science Club deserves some of the credit for helping to bring students and prospective employers together. Over the year, it has arranged on-campus interviews that have led to positions with the federal and provincial governments, with large corporations and with smaller, private firms.



Sesquicentennialists Gay and John Evans (l. and r.) and Hart House staffers



Governor General Jules Leger and U of T Chancellor Dr. Eva Macdonald



Attention: All former staffers of The Varsity.

The Champus Cat is planning a reunion dinner on Friday, September 30 in the Great Hall of Hart House as part of U of T's Sesquicentennial celebrations.

Invitations are being sent to all The Varsity staffers and reporters for whom the University has current addresses. If you know of anyone not receiving the Graduate and who might like to attend the dinner, please pass along the form below. And don't forget to let us know if your own invitation doesn't arrive.

To: The Champus Cat  
45 Wilcocks Street  
Toronto, Ontario  
M5S 1A1

I worked on The Varsity in 19\_\_\_\_ and would like an invitation to the dinner on September 30.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Postal Code: \_\_\_\_\_



Herbert Whittaker and Barbara Hamilton at the unveiling of a plaque in memory of Robert Gill

## A sesquiplenitude of sesqui words

One of the less celebrated achievements of Sesquicentennial year has been the emergence of a bona fide sesquilogist, in the person of alumnus Bill Shark, 614. In case you've not met a sesquilogist before (after you've said it seven times it rolls off the tongue as effortlessly as sesquicentennial) he, or she, is a person who specializes in words beginning with the prefix "sesqui".

Over the past few months, Shark, in real life a history teacher at North Toronto Collegiate who also offers a "word power" course at York University, has invented a veritable sesquiplenitude (an ample supply and-a-half) of sesqui words.

Here are some of his more noteworthy contributions to the language: *Sesquilingua* is a uniquely appropriate word to describe Canadians who cannot, in all good conscience, call themselves bilingual, but who are not totally flummoxed when confronted by the wrong side of the cereal box. A *sesquiburger* makes a Big Mac look meagre by comparison. And a woman might be discreetly described as being in the *sesquicentennial* way when she has had one child and is expecting another.

### University of Toronto Sesquicentennial Medallion

To celebrate the University's Sesquicentennial, the Association for Part-Time Undergraduate Students has commissioned the Interbranch International Mint to strike a Sesquicentennial souvenir medallion.

The medallion, measuring one-and-a-half inches in diameter and weighing one ounce, is being made available in collector's bronze and fine silver. It carries the official Sesquicentennial logo on the obverse and the University's coat of arms on the reverse. Medals and pendants are packaged in presentation boxes.

All profits from the sale of these medallions will be put into a scholarship fund for part-time undergraduate students.

Orders should be sent to the APUS Office, Room 1089, 160 St.

George St., Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1. Please pay in advance and include seven percent sales tax (Ontario residents only) and \$1 for mailing and handling. Cheques should be made payable to the Association for Part-time Undergraduate Students. For further information call 979-2535.

U of T Sesquicentennial medallions are available in the following:

Antiqued Bronze Medal	\$6
Antiqued Bronze Key Chain	\$7
Gold-plated Bronze Pendant with Chain	\$9
Fine Silver Medal	\$20
Fine Silver Pendant with 24" Silver Rope Chain	\$25
Gold Medal (2 ounces of gold)	\$600

## A dentist's office on wheels

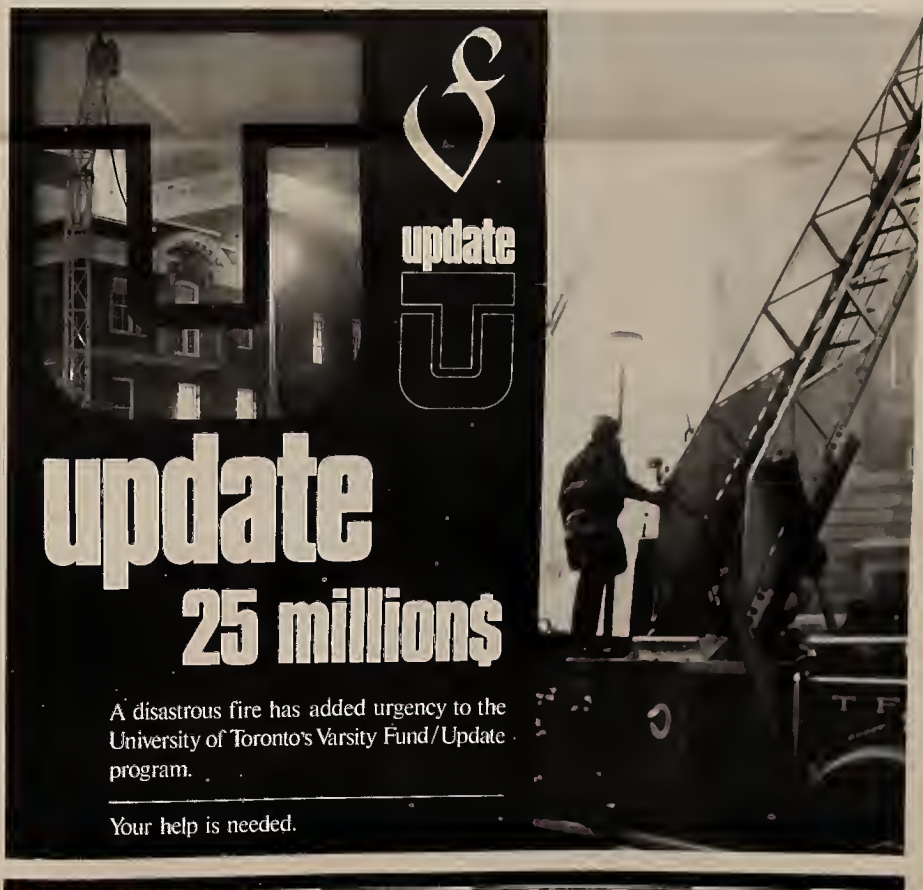
A much needed project of the University's Update campaign — a dentist's office on wheels — has been financed by a \$284,000 grant from the Atkinson Charitable Foundation.


The new mobile clinic will be used throughout Ontario to take dental care to the physically and mentally handicapped. Says Dr. Tony Hargreaves, chairman of the Department of Paedodontics, "Many of these patients have never received any dental care, or else not until it's too late to do anything but extract."

Staffed by a senior member of the Faculty of Dentistry and a team of three or four students, the clinic will also serve the useful purpose of providing undergraduates with training in how to treat handicapped patients.

A class at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute designed the clinic to include an operatory with three dental chairs, an X-ray laboratory, and an "education area" for teaching patients and their guardians about oral health.

So enthusiastic are students about the prospect of the mobile clinic that the Dental Students' Society has contributed \$500 to help get the new unit on the road by this fall.



  
**update**  
**U**

**update**  
**25 millions\$**

A disastrous fire has added urgency to the University of Toronto's Varsity Fund/Update program.

Your help is needed.



## Ivey grant funds ethnic programs



Mona Bradshaw

"Currently, there are four large groups moving through the Toronto school system whose mother tongue isn't English — Italians, Greeks, Chinese and Portuguese. And in the next few years, these people will be coming in greater numbers to the University," said U of T President John Evans

in announcing that, through a generous grant to the Update fundraising campaign by the Richard Ivey Foundation of London, Ontario, the University is about to begin studies of the special problems of these and other ethnic communities and will establish a new program for ethnic and immigration studies.

The Ivey Foundation grant also has made it possible for the University to create the new position of co-ordinator for community relations, in order to improve communications between U of T and the various ethnic communities, and Vice-President — Internal Affairs Frank Iacobucci has announced that, as of May 1, Marvi Bradshaw has been appointed to the position.

Ms. Bradshaw, who received her B.Sc. from the University, as well as an M.Sc. in Chemistry in 1967, has been connected with U of T ever since. She taught for four years at Scarborough College, then acted as assistant to the principal there. In 1975, she moved to the St. George campus where she has spent most of her time as the co-ordinator of the Sesquicentennial celebrations.

## Blue and white were everywhere on March 15

Lest anyone think that the glittering Founder's Day Dinner in the Great Hall of Hart House on March 14 was the only such celebration of the University's Sesquicentennial, be it known that in 14 localities around the continent, as far from the campus as Victoria and San Francisco and as nearby as Kingston and Peterborough, loyal alumni gathered around festive tables to salute the grand old institution's longevity, and to wish her many happy returns of the day.

All told, there were 1275 in attendance at Sesquicentennial dinners in Calgary, Kingston, Ottawa, Sudbury, Windsor, New York, San Francisco, Montreal, Peterborough, Philadelphia, London, Victoria, North Bay and Washington, and all but three of those gatherings were connected by conference telephone to the main event in Hart House, enabling them to convey directly to the University, in the person of her President, their congratulations and fond regards, and permitting Dr. Evans to welcome them back, if only figuratively, to U of T.

"It was as I went about the task of preparing these remarks that I first truly realized what an illustrious roster of distinguished Canadians walked through the doors of our Alma Mater," marvelled Arthur Maloney, the Ontario Omabudsman (and himself a distinguished graduate of St. Michael's College in 1940), as he spoke to

the convivial assembly in London, Ont. about "The Alumnus in the Community".

Mr. Maloney's own random roll call yielded anecdotes about such eminent Varsity alumni as: "your mayor, Her Worship Jane Bigelow"; "my friend Tom Symons", author of *To Know Ourself: the Report of the Commission on Canadian Studies*; the late Senator Wallace McCutcheon; Chief Justice Bora Laskin; three Prime Ministers — William Lyon Mackenzie King, Arthur Meighen and Lester Pearson; Glenn Gould; Percy Faith; Raymond Massey; Teresa Stratas; William Hutt; Kale Reid; Wayne and Shuster; Marshall McLuhan (and "his mighty brain"); Premier William Davis and "one of our most popular and beloved alumni, the Honourable Pauline McGibbon".

Meanwhile, in more than a dozen other banquet rooms around North America, most decorated in the University's colours of blue and white, enthusiasm and bonhomie prevailed, even to the point of a tremendous chorus or two of "Old Toronto, mother ever dear!"

In sum, the Sesquicentennial celebrations of the various alumni branches constituted — in the words of John Riley of the Northern California aggregation — "a continental success".

## The scroll scrawl machine

The Erindale College Alumni Association has emerged this year as an energetic group with a steadily growing membership. Over 80 alumni attended September's general meeting and a full slate of officers was elected.

The alumni took an active part in celebrating two birthdays — Erindale's 10th and the University's 150th — by sponsoring several events including a car rally in November and a lecture by Tony Centa on the "Assassination of John F. Kennedy" in February.

At Erindale's graduation banquet on March 12, alumni president Doug Lees (7T1) welcomed the graduates to the Association and collected their signatures on the College's new "Scroll Scrawl Machine". Each grad donated \$2 to U of T's Update fundraising campaign for the privilege of signing the scroll, which will be framed and hung in a place of honour.

Detailed information about upcoming events will be available soon, and any Erindale alumni not already on the College's mailing list should call Tanya Reid (7T3) at 828-5217.

## Be a volunteer

Volunteers are needed to teach English to immigrant parents or their pre-school children, when classes, conducted by the English Language Programs of the Ontario Government's Citizenship Branch, resume early in September.

These are free classes held in 45 locations across Metro Toronto. Volunteers work either two mornings or afternoons a week. Experience is not necessary — training and supervision will be provided.

If interested, call Shirley Waldon at 741-1245, or the Volunteer Bureau at 961-6888, for further information.

## Arthur B.B. Moore is new chancellor



The University's new chancellor is Dr. Arthur B.B. Moore, former moderator of the United Church of Canada, and for 20 years, president of Victoria University. The chancellor, who grants degrees and presides at a wide variety of University functions, is elected by the College of Electors, whose 50 members represent constituent associations of the U of T Alumni Association.

Dr. Moore, who is now retired and residing in Toronto with his wife, Margaret, says that he is happy to be able to use his long years of experience in further service to the University — an institution for which he has a deep love and concern. That the post is ceremonial will not discourage him from bringing to the chancellorship his own personal style, or from contributing to University affairs through informal discussions.

Dr. Moore graduated from McGill with a B.A. in 1927, and from United Theological College, Montreal, with a B.D. in 1930. His graduate studies at Oxford were focused on the Reformation, and he has maintained his interest in the subject, although his subsequent teaching duties had him "covering the waterfront".

An ordained minister, he held pastorates in Quebec, Pennsylvania, Ontario and Saskatchewan. His vocation in the church was combined with a long academic career, as president of Victoria University from 1950 to 1970, and his involvement in the national leadership of the United Church led to his becoming moderator, 1971-72.

He has received three honorary degrees in law, and six in divinity. In 1976, he was appointed an officer of the Order of Canada.

Dr. Moore succeeds Dr. Eva Macdonald, who has been a most gracious Chancellor during the past three years.



In London, Arthur Maloney chats with branch chairman David Wiegand and vice-chairman Margaret Gordon

Photo courtesy of the London Free Press



# Sesqui Events



## June

Archival Display, *History of St. Michael's College*. East Emsley Hall, St. Michael's College. June, Sept. and Oct.

Hart House Art Gallery, Prints, Adelaide Duck and Brian Brown. June 21 to July 8.

The Cherry Orchard, Anton Chekhov, directed by Martin Hunter. Hart House Theatre. 8:30 pm. June 25 to July 16. (Pre-viewing June 22 to 24) \$6, or \$3 for students. (\$20 for four Sesqui Season Plays, \$12 for students.) 978-8668.

## July

Erindale Campus Tours. 2 to 4 pm. Weds. July 6, 13, 20, 27; Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31. 828-5214.

Early Music Workshop, Concert featuring The Toronto Consort. Royal Ontario Museum Courtyard. 7 pm. Thurs. July 7.

Youth and Children's Theatre Centre, School of Continuing Studies. Erindale College. 1 to 4 pm. July 11 to Aug. 19. \$225.

Hart House Trip to the Stratford Festival, The Guardsmen. Departure from Hart House. 5:30 pm. Thurs. July 14. \$26.50. 978-5361.

Early Music Workshop, Student performance and instrument display. Meeting Place, Scarborough College. 8 pm. Thurs. July 14.

## August

Images of the University, Exhibition of old photographs of the University. Hart House Gallery. Mid-Aug. to mid-Sept.

Native Canadian Art: Tradition and Aspiration, Art Exhibit. Hart House Gallery. Aug. 23 to Sept. 9.

## September

Football, Waterloo at Toronto. Varsity Stadium. 2 pm. Sat. Sept. 10.

Hart House Art Gallery, Selections from Permanent Collection. Sept. 13 to 30.

Football, Laurier at Toronto. Varsity Stadium. 2 pm. Sat. Sept. 17.

Rugby, R.M.C. at Toronto. Back campus. 2 pm. Sat. Sept. 17.

World Trade Seminar Series, Canada/Mexico, School of Continuing Studies. Hart House. Sept. 23 to 24.

Liturgical Celebration, Principal celebrant, Archbishop Philip P. Pocock; homilist, His Eminence George B. Cardinal Flahiff. St. Basil's Church. 1:30 pm. Reception in Brennan Hall, St. Michael's College. 3 to 5 pm. Sun. Sept. 25.

Paintings by Yvonne Richardson. Scarborough College Art Gallery. Sept. 26 to Oct. 1.

Soccer, Guelph at Toronto. Back campus. 3 pm. Wed. Sept. 28.

Towards 2077 Lecture Series, Future of Literacy, Prof. Marshall McLuhan, Prof. Carl Williams, Prof. John Abrams; Dr. C.T. Bissell, chairman. Convocation Hall. 8 pm. Thurs. Sept. 29.

Tennis, East Section Tournament. Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

## October

York Cycle of Medieval Plays, 47 dramatic pageants performed in their entirety for the first time in 400 years, Pockt Ludique Societas, Front Campus. 9 am. to 6 pm. Sat. Oct. 1 and 1 pm. to 6 pm. Sun. Oct. 2.

Football, Windsor at Toronto. Varsity Stadium. 2 pm. Sat. Oct. 1.

Soccer, York at Toronto. Back campus. 2 pm. Sat. Oct. 1.

Hart House Art Gallery, Stan Hughes. Oct. 4 to 21.

Conference on Student Radicalism, S.A.C. Convocation Hall. 4 to 6 pm. Thurs. Oct. 6.

Opening Concert of Camera's Subscription Series. Meeting Place, Scarborough College. 8:30 pm. Fri. Oct. 7.

Soccer, Queen's at Toronto. Back campus. 2 pm. Sat. Oct. 8.

Soccer, R.M.C. at Toronto. Back campus. 2 pm. Sun. Oct. 9.

Soccer, Waterloo at Toronto. Back campus. 3 pm. Wed. Oct. 12.

Victoria Charter Day. Victoria College Chapel. 8 pm. Wed. Oct. 12.

Lecture on the history of U of T. Prof. G. M. Craig. West Hall, University College. 4 pm. Thurs. Oct. 13.

Orford String Quartet Beethoven Series Concert, Prof. Philip Gossett. Walter Hall, Edward Johnson Building. 8 pm. Thurs. Oct. 13. Free for series subscribers, \$1 for non-subscribers. 978-3744.

Physical-Occupational Therapy Alumni Association Lecture, Dr. Gustave Girgas. 8 pm. Thurs. Oct. 13.

Volpene, Ben Jonson, student production. Hart House Theatre. 8:30 pm. Oct. 13 to 15 and 25 to 29. \$3, or \$1.50 for students.

Football, York at Toronto. Varsity Stadium. 2 pm. Sat. Oct. 15.

Fall Homecoming Weekend. Special programs for families. Oct. 15 and 16. 978-2366.

Orford String Quartet Beethoven Series Concert, Op. 18, No. 1. Op. 133; Op. 59, No. 1. Walter Hall, Edward Johnson Building. 3 pm. Sun. Oct. 16. \$6, or \$4 for students and senior citizens. 978-3744.

Towards 2077 Lecture Series, Poverty in the Third World - and in Our Own, Dr. W. David Hopper, Dr. Reuben C. Baetz; Prof. S.G. Triantis, chairman. Convocation Hall. 8 pm. Tues. Oct. 18.

Victoria's World. Exhibition of prints from the Gernsheim Collection, with lectures and special events. Scarborough College Art Gallery. Oct. 18 to Nov. 8.

Lecture on the history of U of T. Prof. Robin Harris. West Hall, University College. 4 pm. Thurs. Oct. 20.

Rugby, Brock at Toronto. Back campus. 2 pm. Sat. Oct. 22.

Women's Field Hockey, Part I - O/WIAA. Scarborough College. Oct. 22 and 23.

Annual Trinity College Service. St. James Cathedral. 11 am. Sun. Oct. 23.

Hart House Art Gallery, Larry Middlestadt. Oct. 25 to Nov. 11.

Book Sale, sponsored by Friends of the Library. Seeley Hall, Trinity College. Oct. 25 and 26. 978-2651.

Victoria Women's Association. Wymwood. 2 pm. Wed. Oct. 26.

Pontiac and the Green Man, Robertson Davies, music by Derek Holman, directed by Martin Hunter. MacMillan Theatre, Edward Johnson Building. 8:30 pm. Oct. 26 to 29 and Nov. 2 to 5. \$6, or \$3 for students. 978-8668.

Hockey, Toronto Tournament: Local, York, Albion, Toronto. Varsity Arena. Oct. 28 and 29.

Students Collect, display of art works owned by divisions of the University. Education Gallery, Art Gallery of Ontario. Oct. 28 to Nov. 20.

## November

The Sesquiennial: new issues for 1978, lectures. 12:15 to 1:15 pm. Tues. Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

Towards 2077 Lecture Series, Energy for Ontario - Demand and Supply, Chairman, Prof. R.E. Jervis. Convocation Hall. 8 pm. Tues. Nov. 1.

Edna Park Lecture, Cereol A Protein Food, Sally Henry. Auditorium, Medical Sciences Building. 8 pm. Fri. Nov. 4.

Nutrition Toronto, Faculty of Food Sciences and Household Science Alumnae Symposium. Auditorium, Medical Sciences Building. 9 am. to 4 pm. Sat. Nov. 5. \$5, or \$2.50 for students. Registration forms from Ms. Margaret McKellar, 9 Colwick Dr., Willowdale, M2K 2G2.

Orford String Quartet Beethoven Series Lecture, Prof. Timothy McGee. Walter Hall, Edward Johnson Building. 8 pm. Thurs. Nov. 10. Free for series subscribers, \$1 for non-subscribers. 978-3744.

The Dismissal, James Reoney, directed by Keith Turnbull, produced by the NDTW Company. Hart House Theatre. 8:30 pm. Nov. 12 to Dec. 3. (Pre-viewing Nov. 9 to 11) \$6, or \$3 for students. 978-8668.

Orford String Quartet Beethoven Series Concert, Op. 18, No. 2; Two Viola Quintets Op. 29 and Op. 132. Walter Hall, Edward Johnson Building. 3 pm. Sun. Nov. 13. \$6, or \$4 for students and senior citizens. 978-3744.

Larkin-Stuart Lecture Series, The Historical Setting of the Founding of The University of Toronto and Trinity College, Prof. D.G. Creighton. Seeley Hall, Trinity College. 8:30 pm. Mon. Nov. 14.

The Mixed Media World of Kim Ondaatje. Quilts, industrial landscape paintings, films. Scarborough College Art Gallery. Nov. 14 to Dec. 5. Discussions with Ms. Ondaatje. Nov. 14 to 18.

Larkin-Stuart Lecture Series, Then and Now: the Place of the University in Society, Dr. Roger Gaudry. Seeley Hall, Trinity College. 8:30 pm. Tues. Nov. 15.

Goodman Lectures, The Criminal Justice System, Associate Chief Justice James Huggesson. Moot Court, Flavell House. 4 pm. Nov. 15 to 17.

Hart House Art Gallery, Robert McInnis. Nov. 15 to Dec. 2.

Larkin-Stuart Lecture Series, Christianity and the Modern Multiverse, Prof. George Grant. Seeley Hall, Trinity College. 8:30 pm. Wed. Nov. 16.

Larkin-Stuart Lecture Series, Theological Education in our Contemporary Society, The Very Rev. Krisler Stendahl. Seeley Hall, Trinity College. 8:30 pm. Thurs. Nov. 17.

Towards 2077 Lecture Series, Genetics and the Future of Man, Prof. L. Siminovitch, Prof. A.L.E. Lynch, Rev. J. Reed, The Hon. Mr. Justice E.P. Harty, chairman, Dr. R.B. Salter. Convocation Hall. 8 pm. Tues. Nov. 22.

Alexander Lectures, Prof. Kathleen Curnutt. West Hall, University College. 4:30 pm. Nov. 22 to 24.

Victoria Women's Association. Wymwood. 2 pm. Wed. Nov. 23.

## December

Orford String Quartet Beethoven Series Lecture, Prof. Harvey Olmick. Walter Hall, Edward Johnson Building. 8 pm. Thurs. Dec. 1. Free for series subscribers, \$1 for non-subscribers. 978-3744.

Orford String Quartet Beethoven Series Concert, Op. 18, No. 4; Op. 131; Op. 59, No. 3. Walter Hall, Edward Johnson Building. 3 pm. Sun. Dec. 4. \$6, or \$4 for students and senior citizens. 978-3744.

Annual Service of Advent Lessons and Carols. Trinity College Chapel. 4:30 pm. Sun. Dec. 4.

Hart House Art Gallery, Janet Wilson and Brenda Mitchell. Dec. 6 to 23.

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